

## MEET TO CHART WAR ON CRIME



MINI-SKIRTS IN EASTER PARADE: These Easter paraders in midtown New York near St. Patrick's Cathedral put their emphasis on the

mini-skirt style trend rather than traditional fine bonnets. (AP Wirephoto)

### Ex-Berrien Judge Wed In Niles

Mrs. F. G. French  
Now Mrs. Hadsell

NILES — Mrs. Frank G. French, of 1111 South Lincoln avenue, and Atty. Philip A. Hadsell Sr., of 1921 Niles-Buchanan road, were united in marriage Saturday at the Trinity Episcopal church here.

Atty. Hadsell, who retired December 31 as a Berrien county circuit judge, is continuing an active practice in law.

It was the second marriage for both principals, each having lost the first spouse through death. Mrs. French's first husband for many years was president of the French Paper



MARTIN DWAN

Co., one of this community's oldest industries.

The couple will reside at Judge Hadsell's home on the Niles-Buchanan road.

"Are you free for any Wednesday?"

### Founder Of St. Joe Canning Firm Dies

Martin Dwan Succumbs  
At Age Of 91

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday for Martin P. Dwan of St. Joseph, founder of one of south-western Michigan's largest fruit processing firms.

Mr. Dwan died at 91 Saturday in the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, Ill., where he had been a patient for the past month.

He founded the Dwan Home Canning Co. at his farm on Lakeshore drive in 1922. The family firm grew and prospered and several years ago it merged into what today is the Musselman-Dwan division of Pet Milk

Co. A son is general manager of the division today.

He launched the canning business after a glut of peaches on the fresh market one summer day left him unable to sell a load of fruit.

Mr. Dwan also served for a time as undersheriff of Berrien county, during the term of Sheriff Fred Collins. He served in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American war.

NATIVE SON

A lifelong resident of Berrien county, he was born in Niles on Jan. 26, 1876, and lived at Eau Claire before moving to St. Joseph. His father came from Ireland and was an early-day settler in Berrien county.

He was married Nov. 6, 1902 to Mary Hauser, daughter of a pioneer St. Joseph area family. She preceded him in death, on June 26, 1962, shortly before the 60th anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Dwan was a member of the Veterans of the Spanish-American War, a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1441 of St. Joseph, and of the church's Legion of Mary organization.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Bertaux of St. Joseph; four sons, Dr. Francis M. Dwan of Summit, Ill., J. Parnell Dwan of Benton Harbor, Edwin E. Dwan of St. Joseph, and Joseph Dwan of Forest Dunes near Covert; one brother, James U. Dwan of St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Earl (Margaret) Michael of Dowagiac; 20 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

Two sons preceded him in death. Orville died in 1947 and Robert in 1957.

MASS WEDNESDAY  
A requiem Mass will be conducted at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Fr. Cletus M. Rose, pastor, as celebrant. Burial will be in the family lot in Resurrection cemetery, St. Joseph.

A liturgical prayer service will be held at the Dey Brothers funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, preceded by a 6:30 Rosary recitation for members of the Knights of Columbus.

The family has requested that any memorial contributions be made to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

### 500 Top Experts To Confer

Survey Shows Immensity Of U.S. Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 500 law enforcement officials, judges, professors and lawyers will confer Tuesday and Wednesday on how to implement more than 200 recommendations made by the National Crime Commission.

It will be the first opportunity for a broad-based critique of the 352-page report, issued last month after more than 18 months of work by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

The report contains thousands of statistics and adds recommendations on topics ranging from alcoholism to development of a national strategy to fight organized crime.

The commission believes one of its most important findings—the result of a survey of 10,000 representative American households—is that throughout the nation "there is far more crime than ever is reported."

CALL FOR CHANGES

It found there are more than twice as many aggravated assaults and larcenies of more than \$50 as are reported, half again more robberies, and, in some areas, "only one-tenth of the total number of certain kinds of crime are reported to the police."

The recommendations call for changes in police operations, schools, prosecutors, employment agencies, social workers, prisons, housing authorities and probation and parole officers.

When the report was issued nearly 40,000 copies were distributed free to state legislators, mayors, police and court officials, news media, congressmen and others concerned with law enforcement.

An additional 10,000 were printed for sale to the public at \$2.25 each. The government printing office reports that about 8,000 have been sold and that it has already made a second printing of 10,000.

James Vorenberg, a Harvard University law professor on leave to be executive director of the commission, said comments he has received so far "run 19 to 1 in favor of the report and its recommendations."

But he added there has been "some minor criticism from the far left and perhaps a little stronger from the far right."

FREE NARCOTICS?

In the field of narcotics, for example, some critics have suggested that the United States adopt the British system of registering addicts and supplying them with whatever narcotics they need.

The commission recommended staff increases for the Bureau of Customs and Bureau of Narcotics and involuntary commitment of addicts.

But the commission believes that the emphasis should be taken off punishment and placed on

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### AFTER 3 DAYS Cars Held Back, Plane Quits I-94

MATTAWAN — Robert Benincasa, Dowagiac auto dealer, finally got his plane back into the air and flew back to Dowagiac Saturday afternoon, after the plane had been parked at a gas station on I-94 for three days.

Benincasa had landed his small plane on I-94 near the Mattawan exit when snow flurries caught up with him Wednesday. He was enroute from Reed City to Dowagiac at the time. He and Van Buren sheriff's deputies pushed the small craft up the exit ramp to a service station, where it was parked.

Saturday afternoon, Sheriff Richard Stump and a crew of deputies blocked off the west-bound lane of traffic long enough for Benincasa to taxi down the ramp, onto the highway, and take off.

Stump said the takeoff was made without incident.



MISS UNION PIER: Gloria Brandon, 17, a senior at New Buffalo high school, was the winner of the Miss Union Pier 1967 title Saturday night at Chikaming hall. She won the honor from a field of seven girls. Miss Brandon has golden blonde hair and green eyes and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon of Union Pier. (Staff photo)

### Gloria Brandon Is Miss Union Pier

Golden Haired Beauty Tops  
Field Of Seven Girls

UNION PIER—The golden blonde hair of Miss Gloria Brandon perfectly matched her royal golden cape last Saturday night when she was crowned Miss Union Pier of 1967 in the Miss Blossomtime contest held in Chikaming hall.

Gloria is 17 years old, stands 5-foot 5-inches and has green eyes. She is a senior at New Buffalo high school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon of Union Pier.

The first runner-up was Diana Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Springer of Lakeside. The second runner-up was Donna O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Donnell of Harbert. Both girls are 17. Miss Springer is a River Valley junior and Miss O'Donnell is a New Buffalo senior.

Winner of the Miss Congeniality award was Eva Svoboda.

Miss Union Pier of 1967 won the glittering crown from a field of seven girls. Doing the coronation honors was Sharon Joy Yeeh, Miss Union Pier of 1966.

COMPLETE FIELD

Completing the field of contestants were Linda Mundt, Sharon Eaton and Marilyn Grody.

Gloria revealed that she intends to go to Michigan State university and major in home economics. But now in school she leads an active life as a cheerleader, intramural coach, secretary of her class, secretary of the student council and vice-president of the Girls Athletic association.

Her hobby is sewing, as evidenced by the self-made gown she wore Saturday night. It was an empire "A-line" style in light green.

CONTEST JUDGES

The judges for the contest were Christopher G. Burfield of Chicago, a Delta Air Lines inter-line sales representative; Karen Marburger, a Patricia Stevens model from South Bend, and Dwight C. Newman, official furrier for the Miss Indiana Pageant.

Master of ceremonies was Jeff Blomgren. Escorts were Allan Blazek and Dick Adamec.

Entertainment was provided by Nancy Oselka at the organ, by contest chairman Judy Bowen singing the Union Pier theme song, an original number, by Bob Bowen and by the girls themselves who sang "Easter Parade."

Winning first prize in a contest in which men envied international beauties was Richard Novacek who portrayed "Jellie Bellie Jones, Miss U.S.A."

### Prof Asks 3% Tax On Income

'Necessary So  
State Can  
Help Schools'

LANSING (AP) — A member of the State Board of Education has asked legislators to pass a 3 per cent state income tax and to appropriate for schools some \$71 million more than the \$823 million recommended by Gov. George Romney.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, a Michigan State University biophysicist now in his first term on the board, said public schools need another \$55 million, colleges require another \$13 million to avoid major tuition increases, and community colleges should receive an additional \$3 million.

"Most of these increases are needed just to keep up with inflation and enrollments," Augenstein said in a letter to legislators. "Only a small 1 per cent improvement factor is included."

"The major exception to this pattern is the \$25 million recommended for the K-12 program to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio."

IN 45TH PLACE

"Unfortunately, Michigan now ranks 45th in the nation in average K-12 class size," Augenstein wrote. "It will require similar increases to that proposed for each of the next three years to bring Michigan up to the national average."

Augenstein said a 3 per cent personal income tax is needed to provide the additional \$71 million. Romney has proposed a 2 1/2 per cent tax.

### Decatur Woman Found Dead

Asphyxiation  
Given As Cause

DECATUR—Van Buren county sheriff's deputies are investigating the death of a rural Decatur woman who died late Saturday night or early Sunday at her home of apparent asphyxiation.

Deputies said Florence Kemp, 75, was found in her bed at her home on County Road 215 west of Decatur by her son, Earl Burton, of Wyoming, Mich., about 7:30 Sunday morning.

Burton and his wife had come to visit Mrs. Kemp and when they failed to arouse anyone in the house, Burton broke into the house and found his mother.

Deputies said an autopsy showed she died of asphyxiation.

A roomer at the Kemp residence, Margaret Spicher, 37, was taken to Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital and admitted for observation.

The body was removed to the Newell funeral home at Decatur where arrangements were incomplete this forenoon.

### Yugoslav Author Seeking Release

NEW YORK (AP)—Milovan Djilas, Yugoslav author jailed on a charge of disclosing state secrets in a book, says he has applied for a passport and permission to publish his next two novels abroad.

### LEFT OFF MAP

#### Water Wonderland Missing Lake, River

CHARLEVOIX (AP)—Michigan is missing 30 miles of its Water Wonderland. The official, copyrighted 1967 state highway map fails to include an eight-mile-long stretch of Lake Charlevoix and the 22-mile-long Jordan River. An ice fisherman first discovered the oversight when he checked the map. He took the matter to the East Jordan Village Council, which operates at the tip of where the lake is supposed to be. "Bring back our lake," cried East Jordan Mayor Betty Robertson. Charlevoix joined the protest when it was learned part of the lake had been left off the map. The State Highway Department said the river and lake were left off the map inadvertently. The 30 missing miles will be restored next year, a spokesman said.

### HERMAN LOST AT SEA Hippo Heading For Hawaii?



HERMAN THE HIPPO HEADS FOR SWIM LAST WEEK

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lost: one 1,500-pound hippopotamus, color gray, strong swimmer, goes by the name Herman.

That was the quarry today of police and circus personnel who believe Herman is missing at sea.

Herman disappeared Saturday from his cage in a circus tent on the beach. Attendants said he was especially fond of

dips in the Pacific surf.

"It seems almost unbelievable that a 1,500 pound hippo could get lost," said Sgt. John L. Smith, "but it happened."

The latest theory is that Herman decided to take an unsupervised dip in the sea, and may still be swimming, many miles from shore.

"Those animals can swim for miles and miles," Smith added. "Why, we'll probably find Herman

man toiling in the surf off Catalina (25 miles at sea)."

They also enlisted Herman's cage-mate, an elephant, in the search. They hoped Herman would respond when the elephant bellowed along the shore, he didn't.

Smith said police had received responsible reports that Herman was spotted in the water.

Editorials

Hospital Costs Soar

As was to be expected as a result of Medicare, hospital costs throughout the nation are rising at a rapid pace. Costs of hospitalization had been on the increase during the post-World War II period, but the rise has accelerated.

In many instances, hospital costs are 10 times the figure of 25 years ago.

Testimony before Congress by the president of the Blue Cross Association reveals hospital costs in 1967 are expected to increase by 10 to 12 per cent, approximately the rate of increase last year. The rise in 1966 was the largest for any year on record.

Walter J. McNerney, president of the association which represents the 76 Blue Cross plans, estimates that hospital cost increases will return to a "normal" level of 6 or 7 per cent in 1968. That is, if the Medicare system is not expanded by Congress in the meantime.

How long the nation can endure the current pace of hospital rate increases is one of the more serious questions which the health field faces. The Blue Cross Association president expressed the belief the public would not long tolerate hospital rate increases so far in excess of the general cost of living.

Much of the blame for rising hospital costs has been placed on the complicated machinery established by the government for payment of Medicare bills. It takes an average of two weeks to one month for hospitals to prepare their bills under government regulations, and another two weeks for the private insurance companies which administer the program for the government to process payment.

Because hospital costs are running higher than anticipated before Medicare was enacted, Chairman Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee has questioned whether the present payroll tax will be sufficient to pay for the program.

In addition, a number of bills are now under consideration by Congress which would expand the Medicare program. Should there be any enlargement of the system, the problems now confronting both the public and the administrators of the program would multiply.

A period of reassessment and readjustment is needed to keep the quality of American medicine from deteriorating and the cost from getting completely out of hand.

Waltz, Don't Frug

More than one company president must have involuntarily hummed the Danse Macabre when he heard what New York state's highest court ruled the other day in a case involving an employee who died of a heart attack after dancing the twist at a company party.

The court held the employer responsible, saying there was a "competent medical opinion that the physical effort in the dance induced a coronary occlusion and had accidental and causal relationship with the death."

Can't you see the announcements now for most of next December's company parties. Here's a typical one:

"All members of the staff and adult members of their families who have passed the strict medical prescribed are invited to the company's annual Christmas party. Cocktails at 6, buffet dinner at 7, dancing and entertainment until midnight."

"The staff is reminded of the new company ruling which forbids the orchestra in attendance to play any music except waltzes and fox trots. Anyone found frugging to waltz music, or monkeying to a fox trot, will be dismissed on the spot."

Blow For Handicapped

Those who argue that raising mandatory minimum wages by either the state or federal governments only serves to swell the ranks of the unemployed have been given additional ammunition by the latest round of federal minimum wage raises.

No sooner did the new wage requirements go into effect than Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries in Washington, D.C., announced it would lay off 38 of its handicapped workers. A Goodwill Industries official said it was hoped the layoffs would be temporary, and the firm would hire back the employees as soon as it could afford it.

That may be never. Local units of Goodwill Industries collect repairable clothing, appliances, furniture and other articles which are returned to serviceable condition by handicapped workers unable to find jobs in private industry. Goodwill then sells these articles through its own outlets, usually in poor neighborhoods, at low prices. The whole operation is a marginal one, and the workers are paid considerably below going rates for similar work in industry. The point is, Goodwill thus provides work and an income for persons who otherwise would have none.

Many Goodwill employees learn skills which they are able to use in higher-paying jobs elsewhere. So the organization not only provides jobs, but a training program as well.

Minimum wage laws are no respecters of organizations, not even those designed to help the handicapped. They apply to Goodwill as well as all others engaged in trade covered by the laws. Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries of Washington is unable to sell its wares for prices high enough to cover its rising labor cost, and now 38 handicapped workers are unemployed. The same situation confronts Goodwill Industry branches in other cities.

Canyon Still Endangered

If there were a half dozen other Grand Canyons, or even one other Grand Canyon, the situation would not be nearly as critical as it is; but there is only one Grand Canyon of the Colorado, that spectacular gash in the rock of Arizona, U. S. A.

Americans who thought the battle to save Grand Canyon was over, and its flooding averted, are again put on notice by the Sierra Club that it must still be waged. It is true that in February Secretary of the Interior Udall announced that President Johnson had withdrawn all support for the Marble Canyon dam. That decision was a welcome one; it sounded like protection for a valuable stretch of the upper part of the great gorge.

Now the proponents of the Hualapai dam, to the south, have returned to the fray. The hydroelectric reservoir they envision would back up water for 93 miles, flooding what the Sierra Club describes as "most of the inner gorge to that point, and some of the most elaborate, beautiful and valuable exhibits of natural history in the world."

In this debate, the Sierra Club and its supporters have the better of the argument. The dams would provide power, but so could nuclear reactors that can now make cheap electricity in huge quantity.

The battle to save the Grand Canyon of the Colorado must continue.

Ancient siege engines were built to throw boulders weighing up to 600 pounds as far as a thousand yards. Archimedes supposedly designed a superior machine that could throw stones weighing nearly a ton.

Saanen goats from Switzerland have adjusted easily to the scorched pastures of Israel. One or two of the imported animals provide enough milk for an entire family, the National Geographic Society says.

A WEIGHTY PROBLEM



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

**GALLEN PICKS FORENSICS TEAM**  
—1 Year Ago—  
Fourteen Gallen high school students have been named to participate in the district contest sponsored by the Michigan Forensics Association and to be held in Three Oaks high school March 28. Mrs. Betty Dalrymple is the team coach. The team includes Monica Roberts, John Potter, Thomas Janota, Ron Smith, Sue Kushner, Sharon Enger, Rick Navarro, Patrick Casey, Nancy Marsh, Sandy Williams, Raymond Price, Robert Jackson, Pat Mallott and Kay Dalrymple. They will take part in five categories of forensics competition.

**CLEANUP DRIVE FOR BUCHANAN**  
—10 Years Ago—  
The city commission of Buchanan officially designated April 1 to 14 inclusive as the dates for the annual spring clean-up campaign in preparation for Michigan Week, May 20 to 25.

May 20 has been set by the state as mayor exchange date when the Mayor Deming will be the guest of New Lathrop, a town near Flint, and Mayor Vernon Fedewa of New Lathrop will visit Buchanan.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Right To 'Get Even'

Haled into court for beating up a neighbor's son, Hawkins offered the following explanation:

"He threw a rock at my little girl, so I went over and taught him a lesson."

But the court rejected Hawkins' excuse and ordered him to pay damages. Pointing out that the girl was no longer in danger at the time her father intervened, the judge said the right to protect did not include the right to punish.

By and large, the law does not give you the right to "get even" for a wrong inflicted upon you or your loved ones.

The reason lies in the "contract" between the individual and society. The individual gives up his right to punish a wrongdoer, in return for society's promise to do it for him.

To be sure, it may be difficult in a particular case to determine whether a person was acting to protect or to punish. Take this case:

A night watchman was rushed by a man wielding a knife. Drawing his gun, the watchman killed his assailant with two fast shots. But in due course, he himself was arrested and brought to trial on a homicide charge.

"His first shot was legitimate self-defense," conceded the prosecutor. "However, his second shot was fired after the man was already wounded. That was no longer self-defense. It was punishment."

But it also appeared that the victim, though wounded, was still armed, close, and dangerous. Dismissing the charge, the court held that the watchman's second shot, too, was within the

reasonable scope of self-defense.

On the other hand: A landlord and tenant got into an angry scuffle, during which the tenant was knocked to the ground. While he was lying there helpless, the landlord gave him a swift kick in the head.

Because of the kick, the landlord was later held liable for assault and battery. The court said that, with danger past, the landlord had clearly acted out of sheer vindictiveness—and must therefore pay damages.

It was the law's way of echoing the warning of the poet La Fontaine:

"Revenge, however sweet, is dearly bought."

The International Police Exhibition recently concluded in Hannover, Germany, attracted law enforcement officers from all over the world — also, alas, a record number of pickpockets. Watches, billfolds, rings and stickpins vanished by the score. Most embarrassed visitor: a sheriff from the U.S.: somebody pinched his diamond-studded badge!

Harriet Van Horne, one of the few TV critics in the country whose views carry weight with the people who decide the policies and programs of the networks, fell to quoting well-remembered comments of critics of yesterday in a recent summary. One of her all-time favorites was a line of Brooks Atkinson's when an English actress named April something-o-other opened in a short-lived clunker in New York. Quoth Mr. A., "Oh, to be in England now that April's here!" Critic Percy Hammond once reminded the producer of a revenue featuring scantily clad chorines, "The female knee is a joint, not an entertainment." David Lardner is credited with "The plot was designed in a light vein, which somehow became varicose." And a Detroit scribe contributed, "The Blank Quartet played

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

How does one proceed if it is suspected that someone in the family has swallowed poison? There is no single remedy for all the accidental poisonings that may occur in the home or in industry. There are many solutions that can be swallowed in error. Drugs, paint removers, candy medications, cleaning fluids, drain cleaners and even dish washer compounds are only a very few.

When poison is suspected, call for immediate medical help. Be sure to know exactly the name and the type of poisoning involved. Always save the bottle, the can and the poison contents so that the doctor can make an immediate emergency suggestion.

Most cities have a poison control center at their local board of health, which can suggest immediate first-aid if they know the nature of the suspected poison.

Generally, the victim can benefit by being made to vomit. Household baking soda, salt or mustard in warm water may do this. A finger placed in the back of the throat may induce vomiting. Milk or plain water can dilute the poison if vomiting cannot be forced.

It must be stressed that accidental poisonings are avoidable. The house must be inspected against every conceivable possibility to prevent children and adults from paying the penalty for carelessness.

Do baby teeth affect the tooth structure of the adult? There has been a false notion that baby teeth do not deserve

dental care since they were going to fall out and be replaced by permanent teeth. Baby teeth that are sacrificed unnecessarily can be responsible for poor tooth structure in later life.

Each baby tooth actually saves a place for the permanent tooth that will replace it. When baby teeth are lost too early by accident or by poor dental hygiene the position of the permanent teeth can be affected.

The entire dental structure of the adolescent and the adult—and even the shape of the mouth and jaw—can be altered by the premature loss of baby teeth. It is for this reason that young children must be given all the advantages of modern dentistry to prevent cavities and the need for premature extraction of teeth.

Is red meat harmful to people with high blood pressure?

There was a time when people were warned against red meat if the blood pressure was high. There probably is no valid scientific reason for this.

Red meat, when taken in moderation, contains valuable nutrients. The protein in red meats is no different from the protein in other foods.

There may be other medical reasons for which doctors sometimes specifically suggest that red meat be avoided.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—**Don't be ashamed to speak out your emotional problems with your doctor.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
AK82  
AK42  
Q6  
652

**WEST**  
85  
J86  
AKJ873  
A9

**EAST**  
10943  
103  
92  
KJ1073

**SOUTH**  
QJ7  
Q978  
1054  
Q84

**The bidding:**  
West 1♦ North 1♥ East 1♥ South 1♥  
Pass 2♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Even part-score contracts sometimes provide an opportunity for brilliant play. This gem occurred in a national championship in 1951. It featured magnificent defensive play which resulted in South's going down in two hearts.

West (Helen Sobel) led the diamond king and continued with the ace, East playing highlow to show a doubleton. Mrs. Sobel then led the jack of diamonds.

Declarer could not afford to ruff either high or low in dummy, since this would automatically establish a trump

trick for the defense. So South discarded a club from dummy, whereupon East signaled in clubs by playing the seven.

Now Mrs. Sobel led the nine of clubs. East won with the king and returned a club to the ace. (If Mrs. Sobel had first led the ace and then the nine, declarer would have made the contract.)

Having won the first five tricks, Mrs. Sobel now led the eight of diamonds, whereupon declarer found himself faced with a hopeless proposition.

If he elected to ruff high in dummy, West's jack of trumps would later become the setting trick.

If he elected to ruff low in dummy, East would overruff with the ten to force declarer's queen. This play would also manufacture a trump trick for West.

And, finally, if declarer did not ruff in dummy at all, but discarded a spade, East's ruff with the ten would once again promote the setting trick. The upshot, in all cases, was bound to prove fatal to declarer's cause.

The hand illustrates that well-conceived defensive measures can at times be deadly accurate. The handicap which the defenders constantly labor under — because they do not see each other's cards — can be overcome in many cases by sound reasoning and close partnership co-operation.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. What had Turgot, Colbert, Sully and Gambetta in common?  
2. What is meant by homo sapiens?  
3. In what fields are the terms valence and valence used?  
4. What American and British songs share the same tunes?  
5. Where are the Pyrenees Mountains?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

On this day in 1920, "America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford, was married to actor Douglas Fairbanks.

**BORN TODAY**

German physicist Wilhelm Konrad von Roentgen was born at Lennep, Prussia, in 1845. He received his early education in Holland, and went on to study at Zurich.

If he was Kuhn's assistant at Wurzburg and Strasburg, where he later became a private scholar and lecturer.

In 1875 Roentgen was appointed professor of mathematics and physics at Hohenheim, a position he held successfully at Glessen, Wurzburg and Munich.

Though he contributed to science in the departments of specific heat in gases, elasticity, compressibility, capillarity, absorption of heat in steam and gases, etc., he is best known for the discovery of the Roentgen ray, generally called X-ray — in 1895.

Following research by Hertz

and Leonard, Roentgen discovered that these rays could pass through any part of the human body and print a shadow picture of the skeletal framework on sensitized photographic plates.

For this discovery, Roentgen received the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 (jointly with Lenard), and the Nobel Prize for physics in 1901.

Others born today are explorer Adolphus W. Greely, lithographer Nathaniel Currier, composer Ferde Grofe, photographer Edward Steichen, author Budd Schulberg, actress Gloria Swanson, singer Sarah Vaughn, baseball's Wes Covington.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

**MALADROIT** — (MAL-uh-DROYT) — adjective; lacking inadroitness; unskillful; awkward.

**YOUR FUTURE**

Exercise care in dealing with property, elders. Today's child will have the wanderlust.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

Young men think old men are fools; but the old men know the young men are fools. — Chapman.

**FAMOUS FIRSTS**

George Washington was the first signer of the Constitution.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. They were French statesmen.  
2. Mankind; a wise man.  
3. Valence in interior decorating; valence in chemistry.  
4. "Amerlen" and "God Save the Queen"; "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Nancy Dawson."  
5. In Northern Spain, Southern France.



Brahms last night. Brahms lost."

**QUICKIES:**

There's one thing a prominent psychiatrist can't cure: his wife's inferiority complex.

John Straley is putting seven kids through college this year. They belong to his TV repair man.

Did you hear about the pioneer in the Dakotas in the 1870's whose horse came to a sudden stop? Injun trouble.

A city kid saw a peacock for the first time and exclaimed, "Look, mom; this chicken is in bloom!"



# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1967

## UNEMPLOYED AREA YOUTH OFFERED CHANCE



**EGG HUNTING CHAMP:** Carolyn Tietz was the champion finder in the annual Easter egg hunt held Saturday for children of members of the St. Joseph River Yacht club. The daughter of Mrs. Robert Tietz, Fairplain, found 54 hard-boiled eggs plus a large plastic prize egg. There were some 80 children hunting for 600 eggs in the Yacht Club event, one of a number of egg hunts held in the area over holiday weekend. (Staff photo)

### Motorecycle Rider Hurt In Benton

#### Hits Turning Car, Leg Is Broken

Donald W. Bryant, Jr., 26, of 425 Roland avenue, Benton township, was reported in fair condition this morning at Mercy hospital. He was admitted Sunday for a broken leg, received when his motorecycle collided with a car.

Harold Don Wolfe, 33, of Chabot road, Riverside, was issued a summons for careless driving by Benton township police. Wolfe told patrolman Robert Burton that he was making a U-turn at Territorial road and Pine street and didn't see the motorecycle approaching.

Burton said Bryant, who was going between 45 and 55 miles an hour, applied his brakes and skidded for 60 feet, before crashing into the bumper of the car. He coasted another 300 feet, unable to apply the brakes any longer because of the injury, Burton said.

Benton township police also investigated three one vehicle accidents over the weekend in which occupants were injured.

Ernest L. Washington, 23, of 526 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, and his wife Freddie Mae, 21, were treated and released from Mercy hospital, after Washington's car hit an electric pole Sunday. A passenger, Emmett Hubbard, 23, of 352 High street, Benton Harbor, received a bloody nose, but declined treatment.

Police issued Washington a ticket for careless driving. Washington said he had pulled out of a driveway near Britain and Fair avenues and lost control of the car when he accelerated to avoid being hit by an approaching car.

#### FOOT SLIPS

Another driver, Gary W. Ellis, 19, of 1129 Hurd street, Benton Harbor, and his passenger, Donald Goode, 15, of St. Louis, Mo., were treated and released from Mercy hospital after an accident at Union street and Emory avenue, Saturday. Ellis' car hit a tree when his foot slipped off the brake pedal onto the accelerator as he was making a turn, police said.

Kreg Camp, 14, of 381 First street, Waterliet, was also treated and released from Mercy hospital after he was thrown from a car at I-94 and Main street, Benton township. The driver, Roberta Mae Camp, 20, of the same address, told police she had to run off the road to avoid hitting another car that had slowed down.

### No Ausco Foundry Settlement

#### Hundreds Still Idle At Plant In St. Joseph

Several hundred Edgewater foundry employees of Auto Specialties Manufacturing company continued off the job today in an employee-management split over job duties.

There have been no meetings between officials of Ausco and UAW local 793 to date and none are planned, said Bruce Johnson, director of industrial relations for Ausco.

Certain sections of the Edgewater foundry have been closed by the company since Thursday because a number of core room and other employees reportedly refused to carry out certain job assignments.

Local 793 officials were unavailable for comment early today.

Johnson said the foundry work situation for Tuesday is an "indefinite situation" but that it appeared the closed sections would not be operating Tuesday.

The Edgewater foundry makes malleable iron castings for the auto industry.

Curtis Hartfield, president of local 793, has charged the company with a "lockout."

### Assailants Can't Get Her Purse

#### Two Found Empty In Trash Can

Benton Harbor police Saturday investigated another purse-snatching report and were told by the victim that she had been knocked down, but had managed to retain her purse.

Police Capt. Keith Mills said eight such crimes have been committed in the city during the past two months.

Mrs. Ruth Kurbis at 5:20 p.m. Saturday, told Patrolman Eugene Schuebert she was walking home and was in an alley behind her house, 670 Territorial road, when attacked by four Negro boys, about 15 years old. She said she sustained a skinned knee when knocked down, but was able to hang onto her purse. Officer Schuebert reported that her coat had been mud-spattered. The boys reportedly fled on foot.

Meanwhile on Saturday evening, a resident of the 800 block of Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, reported finding in a trash barrel near her home two purses which, police said, had been seized from two women Friday night in a parking lot near Red Cross headquarters at 244 Pipestone street. Police said the purses belonged to Mrs. Dorothy Schmiedling, 1802 South State street, St. Joseph; and Mrs. Lila Schulz, 1834 Sherwood drive, Stevensville.

Police said the contents had been taken. Both women had been knocked down in the attack.

#### SEEK ATTACKERS

CIUDAD OBERGON, Mexico (AP)—Police are searching for five men suspected of killing Bishop Jose de la Soledad Torres Castaneda, whose body was found strangled and beaten Saturday in a remote spot near the Sierra Madre Mountains.

### LEG SCRAPED B.H. Youth Dragged By Auto

A 14-year-old Benton Harbor boy who was dragged about 40 yards when his hand caught in a car door handle in Baroda Sunday, escaped with a bad scrape on his left leg.

Arrested about 45 minutes later was Jonathan L. Brohson, 27, Baroda. He was charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. Brohson was arrested by Deputy Ron Schalon when seen driving a car answering the description of the one that dragged the youth.

Brohson is scheduled to appear before Lincoln township Justice of the Peace Arnold Luther today.

The boy, Terry R. Henagan, 341 Pipestone street, told Berrien sheriff's deputies he was just getting into the car when it took off. Henagan said he shouted but was dragged about 40 yards before the driver stopped. Witnesses told Deputy William Nitz the car took off very fast as the boy started to enter the auto. It left the scene before Nitz arrived.

The incident happened about 3:30 p.m. on Second street in Baroda. Henagan was treated at Mercy hospital and released.

### Marsh Fire In St. Joe Doused

St. Joseph firemen doused a marsh fire along the railroad tracks near Industrial avenue between 1:06 and 1:58 p.m. Sunday. The blaze, behind Mullen Container Corp., required only a two-inch hose to snuff it out.



**READY FOR INDUCTION:** Edward Menchinger (second from right), a member of St. Joseph Lions club for 24 years, prepares his son, Roger for initiation into the club. Installation is scheduled for this week. Sponsors and new members from left are Don Armstrong, sponsor; Roger Menchinger, Jack Imbs, new member; Edward Menchinger and Irwin Pintke, new member. The club now has 74 members. Secretary Morris McMurray reported. Club meets Thursday noon in St. Joseph Elks club. (Staff photo)

From Sherwood Forest  
And lands of old,  
I come to see  
This blight unfold.  
Trees once proud  
Are now defolied—  
This beautiful land  
Now barren and spoiled.  
Ah, brave men  
Who attack the trees,  
What fills your minds  
With such disease?  
Natural beauty,  
Our greatest treasure,  
Now dust—a loss I cannot measure.  
Robin Hood  
digs the woods

**A LA ROBIN HOOD:** Tied with a strip of chamois around an arrow, a poem from the "Grude Knights of the Night" was found outside the door of this newspaper's St. Joseph office Saturday. The poem, on parchment-like paper, derided the loss of trees, apparently on the highway-widening project on Niles avenue in St. Joseph. On Friday, signs were tacked on trees which charged—in mock Marxist phraseology—that the wood cutters are bandits and assassins.

### Economist To Discuss State's Tax Structure

#### Women Voters Invite Public To Meeting

Robin Barlow, Associate Professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will discuss the tax structure of Michigan at a meeting next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

His appearance is sponsored by the Twin Cities Area League of Women Voters, who have invited the public to attend.

Statewide, the League of Women Voters is pushing for an income tax as part of fiscal reform.

Although Barlow is a British citizen, he is considered thoroughly familiar with the Michigan tax picture. He has had several articles published on taxation and economics and



ROBIN BARLOW

is currently collaborating on a book, "Federal Tax Policy." A graduate of Oxford University, Barlow also holds MBA and Ph.D. degrees from University of Michigan. He was the winner of the Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowship for 1959-61.

### Trash, Auto Fires Doused

Benton Harbor firemen about 12:30 p.m. Sunday extinguished burning trash in a truck, operated by Ernest Williams in the 800 block of Vineyard street.

Firemen about 9:10 p.m. Saturday, extinguished a blaze in the wiring of an auto, driven in the 700 block of East Britain avenue by James Belts, 1020 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor.

#### \$1,200 LOOT

PONTIAC (AP)—An armed bandit held up a variety store Saturday night and fled with about \$1,200 taken from the store cash register and also

### Meeting Slated On Job Corps

#### Official Will Explain Program At Ft. Custer

The Job Corps program for teaching job skills will be explained to area young men without a saleable skill at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Bard school, 1200 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

The Corps trains high school dropouts and others age 16 to 21 in a broad list of trades plus basic education to improve reading and mathematics.

Thaddeus Taylor, operations coordinator at the Ft. Custer Job Corps center at Battle Creek, will provide specific information on training and answer questions.

The parents of young men, social workers, teachers, vocational rehabilitation workers, and others interested in the Job Corps are welcome to attend, said Merle Tiffany, community education coordinator at Fairplain East elementary school.

Besides workshop and classroom training in manufacturing, automotive, maintenance, clerical and other skills, Job Corpsmen learn citizenship, government, physical fitness, and other citizenship training.

Corpsmen are clothed, fed and housed during training and receive a small allowance.

Specific courses, which may run up to two years, include basic machine shop operations, auto body repair, carpentry, repair, office clerk training, commercial cook training, etc.

Corpsmen also receive courses in first aid, fire-fighting, water safety, driver education, and learn how to fill out a job application blank, how to open a bank account, and other useful information.

The Corps center at Custer has a recreational program that includes teen dances, roller skating, movies and occasional summertime trips to Lake Michigan.

The information meeting planned at Bard school, first in the area, signals the start of active recruiting among area high-school age young men and may be the first of a series of such meetings, Tiffany said.

### Two Wrecks Hurt Three In Berrien

#### Dog Also Killed In Benton Twp.

Two Chicago residents were hospitalized when another car swerved to miss a dog and crashed into the side of their auto Sunday. A new Troy man suffered minor injuries when his small foreign car demolished a telephone pole Saturday in another accident.

Injured in the two-car crash on I-94 near the East Main street exit, Benton township, were James Huff, 18, and his mother, Florence Huff, 49.

Huff, driver of one of the cars, suffered bone fractures in the face and an eye injury. He was treated at Mercy hospital and transferred to Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Huff suffered face cuts and complained of back pains. Berrien Sheriff's Cpl. Paul Mills said, Mercy hospital officials listed her condition as fair.

#### DOG DEAD

Driver of the other car was Bernice L. Ratter, 35, of 1627 Lyola court, Fairplain. She told Mills a dog ran out in front of her and when she swerved to miss it she sideswiped the other car. Mills said both cars ended up sideways in the median. A dead dog was found on the side of the road. The accident is still under investigation.

Robert H. Vance, 29, suffered a cut over his right eye and scrapes on his shoulder when his car went off Sawyer road, Weesaw township, and crashed into a telephone pole. He was treated at Buchanan community hospital and released. Vance told Deputy Richard Hummer a tire blew, throwing him off the road. The pole was broken into three pieces. Hummer said.

**PEDESTRIAN KILLED** FLINT (AP)—George Irwin, 82, Flint, was killed Friday in a car-pedestrian accident in Flint.



**NEW CURATOR:** Mrs. Beulah Myers of Coloma became fond of dogs while counting their noses as a Berrien county census taker. She's now all wrapped up in them as acting manager of the Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. The veteran of four and a half years in the Women's Air Force succeeded Mrs. Jacqueline Ingersoll who is on leave of absence. Mrs. Myers displays a 10-month old Boxer-German Shepherd as an example of dogs available at the shelter. (Staff photo)

### MAILMAN BITTEN Police Order Dog Confined For 10 Days

A St. Joseph post office employee was bitten by a small mongrel dog which had not had any anti-rabies shots about 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Lee Nower of 1437 West Glenford road, St. Joseph, told police he was bitten by the dog at 204 Lake street. He went to a hospital to receive a tetanus shot.

Police found the dog belongs to Alma Hardy of 216 Elm street, who told them it had not had its shots. Police ordered her to keep the dog confined for ten days when it will be checked for any signs of rabies.

If the dog is ill at the ten-day check Nower will have to take a series of anti-rabies shots.

### Boys Report Attack By Other Youths

A trio of Three Oaks youths reported to St. Joseph police last night they had been beaten up by seven youths while attending a dance at Shadowland Ballroom.

Gregory G. Grosse, 19; David Hinman, 18, and Phillip Dziepak Jr., 19, told police the attack in the men's room of the pavilion was completely unprovoked. All the youths involved are white.

They were advised to contact the city attorney today if they wished to press charges against their alleged assailants.

#### SUN 'N' SAND

### Art Teachers Rush Season

Lynn Evans and Michele McDonald, both art instructors in the Benton Harbor school system, decided to take advantage of the temperature that soared into the 70's Saturday in Southwestern lower Michigan. Glad in swim suits they found a spot of warm dry sand along the shore of Lake Michigan and stretched out for some sunbathing. A near-by snow bank left from the winter's heavy snows kept liquid refreshment cold.

### Chamber To Discuss 1967 Goals

#### Breakfast Meeting Slated Tomorrow

Goals of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce for 1967 will be one of the two key items presented to members at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holiday Inn, John Chapman, chamber manager, announced today.

The 1967 goals were adopted by the board of directors earlier this month. The actual projects were developed at a joint meeting to 12 working committees established in February by the board of directors to develop specific projects to be carried out by the chamber this year.

Forums for community progress, a method of establishing 1968 priority and long-term goals, will also be described in detail at the membership breakfast meeting. All members interested in the chamber's plans for the community are urged to attend. Reservations can be made by calling either the Benton Harbor or St. Joseph office of the chamber.

### Coloma Girl, 13, Missing

A 13-year-old Coloma girl, Gloriana Feury, 1550 Center street, has been missing since Saturday. Berrien sheriff's deputies reported. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feury, who is described as 5 feet, 1 inch tall, 125 pounds, with blonde hair and brown eyes.

#### AMERICAN MISSING

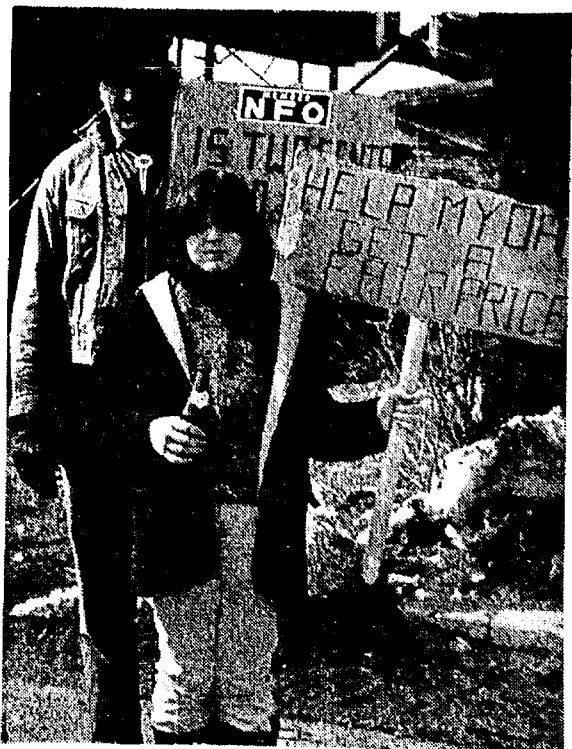
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—James Thompson, the American king of Thailand's silk industry, has been missing for more than 24 hours in the jungles of the Cameron highlands resort area, Malaysian police reported today.

### Do FALSE TEETH

#### Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTETEL, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey paste or tooth-roping. PASTETEL is available in 40-cent and 75-cent tins. Get PASTETEL at all drug counters.

## FARM WORKERS DEMONSTRATE AT LANSING



**DAIRY PICKETS:** Diane Carpenter, 11, helps her father and Verne Carpenter, rural Hopkins dairy farmer, picket Otsego Sanitary Milk Producers plant with signs demanding a higher price for milk. Picketing was added to milk withholding action at Allegan county's only milk processing plant during weekend. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

### Grievances Presented To Romney

Long March Converges On Capitol Steps

By BOB VOGES

LANSING (AP) — More than 800 Mexican-Americans, migrant laborers and their sympathizers gathered before Michigan's State Capitol Easter Sunday in a plea for help.

The scene resembled a Mexican fiesta, but the crowd was deadly serious.

A small group started marching from Saginaw on Good Friday to present a petition of grievances. They held rallies and gathered added marchers and supporters along the way.

"Governor, our feet are sore," began the petition to Gov. George Romney. "Some of us have walked more than 70 miles to tell you about our problems."

"We know you are a just man," the petition continued. "Help us, governor. Help us to be treated as human beings. Help us, governor, to endure the abundance which God has given America."

The list of grievances included pleas for a minimum wage for migrant workers, the right of collective bargaining, a law change to allow them to "collect welfare benefits, better housing and working conditions and better education for their children."

Romney, who does not conduct state business on Sunday because of his religious beliefs, was not there to receive the marchers.

Lt. Gov. William Milliken presented the petition to Romney today.

Milliken assured the demonstrators, "The governor will give you his full and fair consideration."

**CARRY CROSS**

Nearly a dozen of the marchers walked the entire distance from Saginaw, carrying a heavy wooden cross draped in white satin Sunday to commemorate Easter.

They held American and Mexican flags, and banners depicting the Virgin of Guadalupe—revered saint of Mexico.

Hand-lettered signs carried such slogans as "Viva La Causa," "Human Dignity for Migrant Workers" and "Chicken Coops are for the Birds."

One sign, chiding Romney, asked "George Where are You?" A sombrero-wearing Mexican



**MIGRANTS MARCH ON LANSING:** A group of Mexican-American migrant workers and their supporters presented petitions at the Lansing capitol Easter Sunday asking legislation for better

living and working conditions. Some marched 70 miles from Saginaw. Gov. George Romney was not on hand, but Lt. Gov. William Milliken received the marchers. (AP Wirephoto)

### Milk Strike Near Its Third Week

#### No Shortage Of Dairy Products Locally

Milk withholding neared the end of the 13th day today with no shortages reported locally, but in other areas the National Farmers Organization claimed success. In Michigan, the NFO was waiting for word from Governor Romney.

The NFO said 13 Minnesota dairies handling 235 million pounds of milk annually had signed contracts on NFO terms. It has been withholding and dumping milk in a campaign to increase by two cents a quart the price paid to dairymen.

NFO leaders in Michigan waited today for Gov. George Romney's reply to a second plea for him to take steps in the milk withholding.

Ray Nielsen Jr., state dairy representative for the NFO, said he sent a telegram Sunday asking Romney to step into the dispute and help bring about negotiations between the dairy farmers and cooperatives and processors.

**ROMNEY SILENT**

A similar telegram was sent to Romney Friday, Nielsen said, but there had been no reply.

NFO members said they would meet today with officials of the Kalamazoo Milk Producers association and with Gerald Brower, president of the board of the Otsego Sanitary Milk Producers plant in Otsego, to discuss NFO terms of a \$1 increase in the price of milk per 100 pounds.

An NFO attempt to bargain over the weekend with Lockshore Farms, Inc., of Kalamazoo was reportedly turned down, and the NFO announced it was picketing 24 hours a day at Lockshore, Otsego, and Kalamazoo Creamery in Kalamazoo.

Deliveries of milk were reported ample at Berrien county milk plants today, with only slight cuts noted from withholding.

**NASHVILLE FEELS PINCH**

But the situation was reversed in Nashville, Tenn., where a combination of NFO pickets and members of the Teamsters and the Meat Cutters unions forced processors to curtail operations, kept milk off store shelves and halted home deliveries.

NFO pickets also appeared at dairies in several Pennsylvania communities today.

Meanwhile, in Michigan seven NFO members picketed the Independent Dairy company in Monroe for a few hours Sunday. The first picketing in Michigan began Saturday at the Sealtest Foods division of National Dairy, Detroit.

Pickets also demonstrated at Michigan Milk Producers Association plants at Ovid and Inlay City Saturday.

In Sister Lakes and Dowagiac, farmers bought up almost all available milk supplies in

band, strumming guitars and shaking mariachos, greeted the small band of marchers as they reached the Capitol steps.

Ruben Alfaro, a Lansing bargainer and organizer of the march, read the list of grievances, both in Spanish and English.

Children darted in and out of the gathering. Afterwards, their parents had them pick up any litter left behind by the crowd.

"This is the most orderly demonstration I've ever seen," commented a Capitol guard.

**GREETED**

The marchers were welcomed by the Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, Bishop of Lansing's Catholic Diocese.

"We are our brothers, keep-

ers," he declared, stating the Michigan Catholic Conference is supporting the migrant workers.

White-haired August Scholle, was received with repeated shouts of "viva la Causa."

"Whenever the voice of the exploited worker cries out, we'll be there," promised the president of the Michigan AFL-CIO. "We'll help you in your collective bargaining. We know how. We'll work together and fight together."

"Migrant workers have been treated like the lowest of the low," said the Rev. Eugene Boutillier, representing the National Campaign for Agricultural Democracy.

"Lord, forgive us," he asked

in a prayer. "But don't do it now — only when the migrant workers are equal with all men in the nation."

**BOBBY SENDS WIRE**

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., sent a telegram saying he backed the fight for a minimum wage, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and collective bargaining for migrant workers.

"Viva La Causa!" said Kennedy's wire.

"Viva La Causa," shouted back the crowd.

A telegram also was read from Dr. Al Wheeler, president of the Michigan Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"The time has come," the telegram said, "for all people to demand equal protection for migrant workers." Full NAACP support was pledged.

The last song the crowd sang before dispersing was "We Shall Overcome."

#### Shiftless Auto

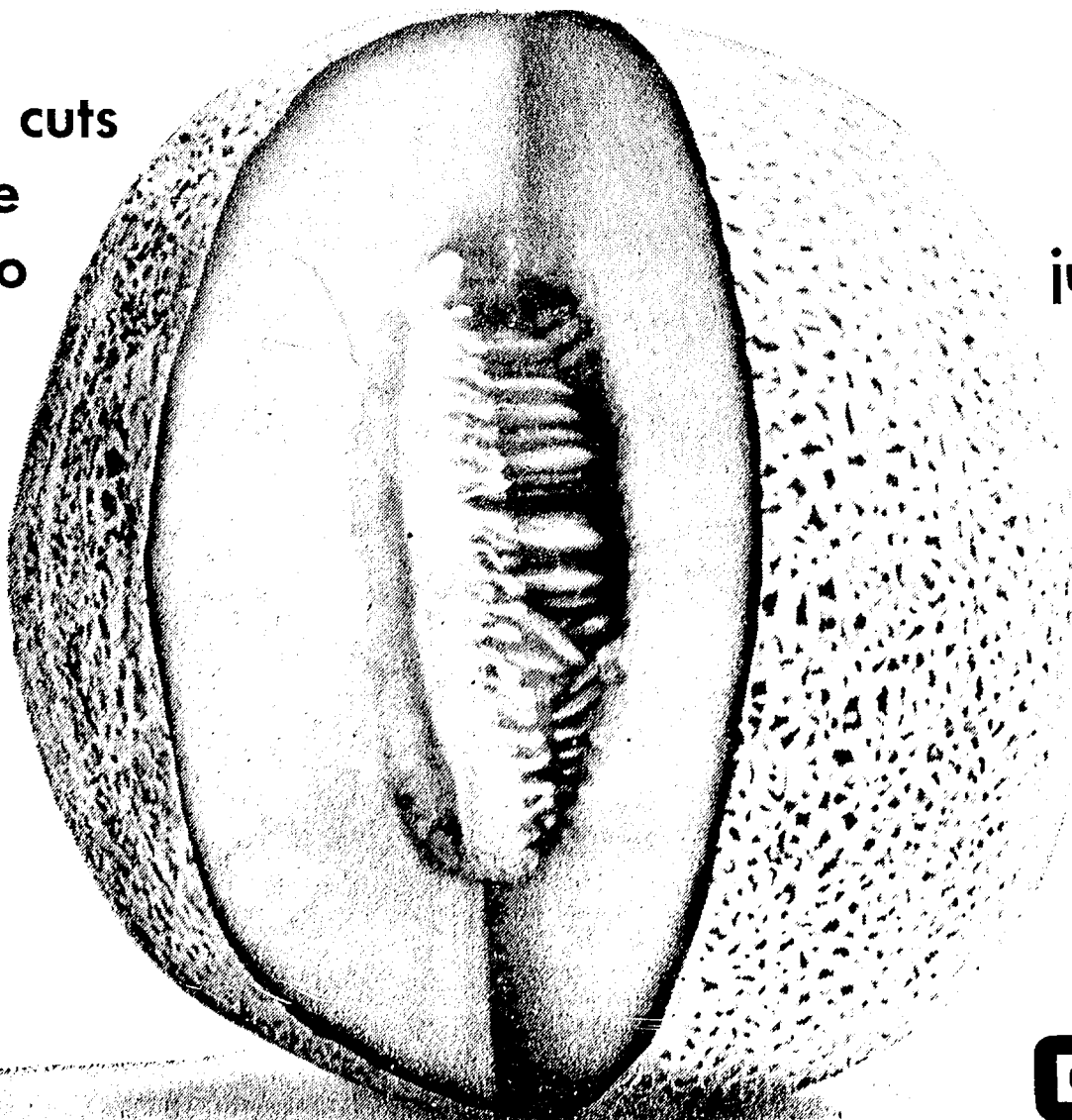
PAW PAW—State police are investigating the theft of a four-speed floor transmission from a car parked at the Harrison Chevrolet Sales, east of Paw Paw. Troopers said the thief apparently entered the car, dropped the floor shift out of the Chevrolet, and dragged it away. They theorized the theft occurred Friday night.

### WMU Chorus Sets Concert At Watervliet

WATERVLIET — The Western Michigan university male chorus will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Watervliet high school.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from high school French club members. Proceeds from the concert will aid in financing a travel-study tour of France for club members this summer.

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